



UTTON FOR A BUILDING, explain BYU Squad members as they each sell another button—or ticket—to the Arena Benefit Concert being held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse as part of Cougar Days. Buttons will be on sale this week all over campus.

Cougar Days

Blue Power Movement Blossoms

back for a button. button for a building. ad a benefit for a building. short, that's the story—but what does it mean? "It's the whole premise for the concert," says Jay Olsen, administrative assistant in the Social Service Center. "We're running a benefit drive to help pay for the new sports arena."

ed in conjunction with the Cougar Days tradition which begins today, the concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Featuring talented performers for the concert will be Cheryn Olsen Hart, last year's Homecoming queen, and Program Bureau star Ron Clark.

he concert will also highlight the sounds of the "Soft and Quiet," a soft rock group that recently formed with The Association at Valley Music

place of tickets, "Go Blue" buttons will be sold all year throughout the week as the price of admission. Going for a \$1 donation, the buttons will be sold in the Wilkinson Center and by various clubs independently around the campus. An entry card is not necessary because admission will be by blue button.

According to Jacobsen, no complimentary or

preferred seating will be allowed. Dress for the concert is casual.

In addition to the concert, other activities will highlight Cougar Days throughout the week. These events include gymnastics exhibitions, student and pep assemblies, a rock dance, and a special "Blue Day." Dedication, the football game, and an auto meet will be the Saturday happenings.

A gymnastics exhibition will be featured as Tuesday's part of the Cougar Days celebration. It will be in the quad at 10 a.m.

On Thursday a student assembly will be presented during the regular forum assembly hour. Also at 10 a.m., will be another gymnastics exhibition in the quad. Tentatively, the day's activities will be topped off with a pep assembly in the afternoon.

"Blue Day," a highlight of Cougar Days, will be one of Friday's main features. According to the Athletics Office, all students must wear blue.

As a reminder to "think blue," a jill-a-la 1984—will be erected in the quad area by Young men to "encourage" the wearing of BYU colors in one form or another.

Following the benefit concert Friday night, there will be a rock dance in the Wilkinson Center

Continued on page 2

The Daily Universe



Vol. 22, No. 12

Monday, October 6, 1969

Provo, Utah

Conference

New Authority Named; Meetings Accent Youth

By Scott Duncan
and Holly Smith

Marvin J. Ashton, former first assistant YMMIA general superintendent, was sustained at the Friday afternoon session of General Conference as an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve.

Just a week ago Elder Ashton was called to direct a new Unified Social Services Program for the Church.

This committee is under the direction of the Priesthood Correlation Committee and will include three special child and youth services of the Church, the Youth Guidance Program, the Relief Society Social Services and the Indian Student Placement Program.

The Services Committee will be advised by the new advisory Committee composed of Spencer W. Kimball, Thomas S. Monson, John H. Vandenberg and Bella S. Spafford.

It is expected that as the Unified Social Services Program expands, it will develop extensive volunteer services under the direction of the ward Priesthood Executive Committees.

Elder Ashton, 54, succeeds John W. Longden, who died recently. He has directed and supervised all-Church athletic activities for the past 25 years.

Under Elder Ashton's direction, the athletic programs have been expanded to include junior basketball, junior softball, golf, tennis and volleyball.

Born in Salt Lake City, the new General Authority attended Salt Lake schools, served a mission to England and graduated from the University of Utah with a degree in business administration.

He is prominently connected with several Utah business firms and civic organizations.

Elder Ashton was married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1940 to Norma Beniston. They have four children. Sister Ashton is presently on the Relief Society General Board.

The possibilities of youth and its potential dangers was a main topic at the 139th semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Other subjects emphasized were the necessity for individual salvation and faith to cope with a changing world and repentance.

Many of the speakers expressed confidence in today's youth. Elder

Continued on page 12

Freshman Balloting Lightest In Years

Runoffs Calendered October 9-10

Seven percent of BYU's freshman class voted Thursday Friday in the class primaries. Voters turned out, the lowest ever for a freshman primary in six five years.

Five finalists in the Oct. 9 and run-off elections are: David Patton; David and hael G. Sullivan; vice president, Jay Johnson and Cliff; and secretary, Nancy and Elaine Rohm.

Bookstore Shortages, Errors Jeopardize Registration System

File is on order. Not yet released from the publisher. This is a familiar statement for students attempting to buy books from the BYU Bookstore. And though the semi-annual depends on the Bookstore may

be over for this semester, the complaints linger. Students and professors, disgruntled by the apparent bad service and long delays forced upon them have

Continued on page 2

Hardy (write-in), 21; and Lloyd Finlison, 19.

Johnson led the field in the vice-presidential election, while second-place Cliff Potter barely defeated Marty Wilson. Johnson tallied 313 votes to Potter's 197 and Miss Wilson's 164. David Berrett received 77 votes.

The closest race was for secretary, as Nancy Sinclair led Elaine Rohm and Chris Reynolds with 292 votes. Miss Rohm garnered 262 votes and Miss Reynolds, 169.

Although the number of freshmen has been increasing—this year over 7000 registered—the turnout in freshman elections has declined for two years.

Final elections are Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Polling places are the J.R. Clark Library, the Wilkinson Center, Deseret Center and Cannon Center.

Devotional Delivery

Paul Dunn Speaks Tuesday

Elder Paul H. Dunn of the First University Devotional speaker of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints will be the Brigham Young Council of Seventy of the First University Devotional speaker Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Author of two books, "You Too Can Teach" and "The Ten Most Wanted Men," Elder Dunn served as coordinator of LDS Institutes of Religion in Southern California for two years prior to his call as a general authority.

A popular speaker with the youth, Elder Dunn is a native of Provo. He graduated from Chapman College with an A.B. in religion in 1953, and later received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in educational administration from the University of Southern California.

An outstanding school athlete, Elder Dunn participated in baseball, football, golf and played professional baseball for four years before resuming his educational career.



Paul H. Dunn

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

2 Editorial Page

Monday, October 6, 1969

Letters...

PASSIVUS PASSUS

Editor,

We are alarmed by the passive acceptance by THE UNIVERSE readers, the editor and a certain "wise" English instructor, of printed deception. We refer to a letter by James Emery, printed Sept. 30.

It seems that a NEWSWEEK magazine writer composed a list of words, which seemed very impressive, but are of no real significance. These words can be combined into snappy little three-word phrases, which can be used in any situation to give the idea of technical or intellectual competence. Mr. Emery used these phrases very effectively in reference to computer registration at BYU. Consider the phrase: balanced incremental, odds, or compatible third-generation concept, or optional transitional time-phase. (Check some of the others)

Any arrangement can be successfully used, such as, parallel transitional flexibility. (You may want to try some of your own combinations)

Brother Emery: Please remember, when promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial scientificality, beware of platitudinous ponderosity, without redemptive or thespian bombast. —Don't Fake It!!!!

BYU students: No matter what the season, beware of the Snow Job!!!!!!

John Wallace
S. Bruce Gwyn

REGISTRATION

Editor:

At the Tuesday Devotional President Wilkinson stated that the only obstacle to establishing a computerized registration system was the lack of a million dollars? Well, is that such a difficult sum to raise?

There are presently 24,000 students attending this university, and during the summer session the number was about 5,000. If each student during the regular year was to be charged an additional fee of \$10 per semester, and \$5 for the summer term, within less than two years such a computer could easily be paid for. By continuing to charge such a fee, the staff to operate the computer could be paid.

How many students who were frustrated by not being able to take the classes wanted, because by the time they registered these classes were filled, would not be willing to pay an additional \$10 to guarantee being able to register and secure a place in these courses which they were forced to miss? Some have to stay an additional semester beyond their four year program just to make up for hours missed because of the lack of the relatively small sum of one million dollars.

Let us, as students, have a referendum to see if we should have an additional fee at registration each semester to

finance the computer. The time to act is now, not after another unclear raising registration.

Gilbert K. Westgard II

SEATS

Editor,

I read with interest the letter of Mr. Earl regarding the holding of 70 seats for workers in student government for forum & Devotional assemblies. Mr. Earl stated correctly that perhaps 70 seats is a bit unrealistic. I agree, maybe 100 seats would accommodate the people on the fourth floor who are voluntarily putting between 10 and 30 hours a week in on their jobs so people like Mr. Earl can enjoy the benefits of dances, Hyde Park, concerts, intramurals, etc., the 150-odd organizations chartered on campus, not to mention the representation he is given by the president and the Executive Council on the administrative body of the school.

Mr. Earl was also correct when he stated that some of the student body officers stay on the fourth floor during assemblies, also during some of their classes. But this is only because these pampered people feel a responsibility to the assignments they have undertaken in the various offices of the student council.

Mr. Earl strikes me as one of those people who has never come closer to seeing the inside of the student government offices than when parking his car in the "Y" Center parking lot while on his way to one of the weekend dances put on by the Social Office.

INVITED

Editor:

Would you please deliver this message to Mr. Jim Earl (author of "Student Government", DAILY UNIVERSE, Oct. 2, 1969)?

Dear Mr. Earl, Not having seen you on the Fourth Floor recently, we would like to take this opportunity to enlighten you on some of the misconceptions held by yourself, and others, on student government. Believe it or not, student officers have more to do than sit in their offices and play checkers during Devotional. Most (not all) student officers spend many hours each week in service to the student body for which they receive no compensation. Some (not all) student officers do, however, receive certain minor privileges such as preferred seating at Devotionals. Is this too much to ask for 20 hours of work per week?

We would also like to point out that some (not all) students know very little about student government. These people are quick to point out all of its problems but fail to acknowledge its accomplishments.

Ken Smith
Brooks Kwikins
P.S. We took a poll of student government workers and found

out that there are only 69 student government workers that attend Devotional. Therefore you are invited to be our guest next Tuesday.

LOVE LETTER

Editor:

I think it is about time that someone wrote positive. This is a love letter.

I love the LDS church and it's leaders. They know what is going on in this world and they have the solutions.

I love this great country, and all the goodness and freedom it stands for.

I love this wonderful university and all of its ideals, standards and morals. It is the finest in the world.

I love the progress and growth we have made under our administration. They have a better perspective of what is best for us and the university.

P.S. Young Democrats, SDS and all you other dissidents; at your hearts out, (if you can stomach it).

Gert Heinzig

RIFT & RAFT

Editor:

What is behind this rift between your periodical and the ASBYU? THE PAPER? Certainly, whatever the situation, it cannot continue any longer. The students are the innocent bystanders being exploited by your "little games". Your organization will become nothing more than a play-dough chronicle appreciated only for its childish obnoxiousness.

The ASBYU is the recognized student government on this campus and should be given appropriate space for its announcements. For instance, regarding the nominations for freshman elections—no announcements appeared. I looked. If they were present, I can only apologize and regret I didn't search the "help wanted" section. Please, your duty is to report "what's happening" and not to dictate, because you don't approve of the organization, that something doesn't afford your attention.

Lee T. Perry

HELP

Editor:

If anyone has seen, found, heard of, or in any way come close to knowing the whereabouts of four or five keys on a keychain of priceless sentimental value please get in touch with the Lost and Found Dept. or John Baker of Orem (225-1200). It is essential that I find them immediately.

The keychain consists of two house keys, keys to a 1967 Chevrolet, and they are attached to two jewelled, red velvet, inch long ballet slippers tied together with a sprayed gold chain.

I am in your care,

John Baker

Safety Class Is Scheduled

A new class called to train women to defend themselves is being offered by Special Courses and Conferences.

Personal Safety for Women, offered for the first time last summer, will begin Oct. 13, and is to be instructed by Capt. Sven Nielsen of BYU Security, and Dayle Jeffs, city attorney.

The class consists of five meetings, including three lecture-discussions and two nights of practical application of self-defense techniques.

Students may register for the class by contacting Special Courses and Conferences at 242 Herald R. Clark Bldg.

Alpha And Omega

Crass Government

By Jerry Garrett

Student government has finally reached its final stage of degeneration with last week's Freshman Fiasco. Only 751 freshmen, most of concerned directly with the election, turned out for balloting. It is though no one cares anymore.

And who could blame the freshmen for their apathy? Qualified platforms of candidates were generally very wooden and few. If any, candidates were familiar with the ASBYU Constitution nor did they realize that in many cases, the programs they campaigned on were unconstitutional.

For instance, one candidate wanted to see the freshman class set a fund raising project. Little does he know that no group except for the ASBYU government may hold fund raising activities campus.

Another longed to see freshman voting power on the Executive Council, a situation which is about as likely to develop as a possibility of student government giving up devotional seats.

Unfortunately, association between qualifications for upholding duties of the office and the qualifications listed is a little mystifying. It would seem obvious that qualifications for presidential vice presidential candidates should reflect abilities in leadership, secretary, ridiculously enough, secretarial abilities are needed, else turns the trick.

After the "chaff" has been separated from the "wheat" or elected students take office, what will their duties be? What president will find that recent amendments in the ASBYU Constitution prevent class government from sponsoring any fund raising project holding any campus activity. In fact, class government cannot anything except hold elections—and even those elections are controlled by the ASBYU government. The vice president will have nothing except take over the president's non-existent duties in his absence secretary can take minutes and date the president.

For all the hoopla and expense wound up in class elections, does seem silly to be electing people to positions for which there is no duties? When we elect a student body president who promises to eliminate the "excesses" in all-school government, why are persisting in adding our own excesses by perpetuating government?

As a candidate, it would be a hollow victory indeed to find that elected office carried no duties or responsibilities.

In the future, why can't we see through the maze of big tall glitter and realize that there is no place at this school for government as now constituted?

Bookstore Not Responsible

Continued from page 1

blamed the textbook shortage on the bookstore.

Mr. Glen Coats, Textbook Manager for the Bookstore, feels the Bookstore has been badly misunderstood. Accepting part of the blame for the textbook shortage, he adds that "we do the best we can." Most of the problem lies with the professors, who place or change their orders too late for the bookstore to receive the copies in time. A normal order takes approximately four to five weeks, but the

bookstore received hundreds of new orders from professors, two or three weeks before it started this fall. Even a rush order takes at least ten weeks.

The publishing house is often at fault. Many orders lost by the companies' semester, causing orders to be sent out in July, delayed at least eight to 10 weeks.

Although the bookstore's is one book for each student class, BYU's antiquated system of registration makes this impossible, at least for the few weeks of classes. "We really like it," commented Coats on the possibility of computerized registration.

Wonder. With the current system too many unplanned-for sections are born amid the wall students who "have to have class."

For instance, this fall English Department placed orders for 3,000 copies of a textbook, and then boosted enrollment at registration to 3,700. The bookstore was big when the extra 700 students unable to obtain books.

Benefit

Continued from page 1

Ballroom. The music will begin at 9 p.m. Dress is casual.

Devotional ceremonies will highlight Saturday's activities while an auto cross, or car meet, will be held in the Stadium parking lot. The New Mexico-BYU football game, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will complete the week's calendar of events.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice during the summer, the DAILY UNIVERSE is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administrators, and staff.

The opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, the University administration, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than one page, and must be received by the Editor's Office no later than the day before the issue is published. The editor's office is located in the Student Union Building, Room 3-1273, on the second floor of the Student Union Building, Provo, Utah 84602. Send material to: Editor, DAILY UNIVERSE, Student Union Building, Provo, Utah 84602.

Pierre Hathaway

Editor-in-Chief

Parker Owens
Managing Editor

Les Stewart
Business Manager

Tandem Races Start Games Area Activities

up on your tennis shoes and sh up on your cycling uniforms for the Social Office's mixed tandem bicycle races. The races will be Friday afternoon as part of initiating the Games Area activities for the coming year.

In addition to the afternoon race, there will be special events in the Games Center throughout the evening, highlighted by a Concert promenade.

The tandem races, which will start at 1:15 and 1:30 p.m., will start from the parking lot east of

the Wilkinson Center. Participants will pedal north on 9th East, around Wymount Terrace, and back to the finish line in the same parking lot.

Members of the Games Area Committee will be stationed at points throughout the course to insure that each cyclist pair travels the full distance. Security will provide help for the races by regulating traffic lights to prevent any delay to the racers.

Interested students may sign up at the Games Area desk beginning this morning at 8 a.m. Entry fee

for the cycle race is 75 cents per person or \$1.50 per couple. Only the first 12 girls and first 12 boys to sign up and pay the fee may enter the race.

According to Dick Wood, Social Office publicity chairman, duplicate first prizes will be awarded the winners of both races.

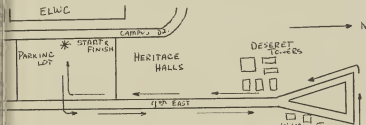
"Girls will be the front peddlers on each bike," said Wood, "Because the front person does more work and it will be more fair."

Spectators may watch the cyclists at any point along the route. The fun, however, will not end with the bike races. The Games Area Spectacular is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Friday in the Games Center of the Wilkinson Center. Continuing until 10 p.m., all interested students may spend 50 cents for a line of bowling and shoes, a half hour of pingpong and a half hour of shuffleboard. Refreshments are all included in this fee.

The Concert Impromptu will begin at 9:30 p.m. near the Games Area. Master of ceremonies will be Russ Wood, who will also announce for the bike race.

Students interested in participating in the concert should contact Jim Bongard at 373-1933 for further information. For more information on other activities, contact the Games Area desk.

Automobiles continue to be driven at only two speeds—lawful and awful.—Fred W. Grown, The Bergen (N. J.) Citizen.



Soprano Phyllis Curtin Related Here Wednesday

Program for the concert of Phyllis Curtin, American soprano opera and concert fame, on Wednesday Oct. 8, has been announced by Dr. A. Harold Edman, chairman of the BYU Music Dept. and Lyceum committee.

The recital will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall at the Harris Fine Arts Center, as part of the BYU-Community concert series.

Miss Curtin will open the program with German love songs by Schubert, Liszt, Strauss and others and continue with five songs by Brahms. A major section of the program will be arias from Puccini's operas, "Tosca" and "Madame Butterfly."

Concluding the recital will be songs by Ned Rorem, contemporary American composers and a group of songs from South America.

Miss Curtin, who was trained completely in the United States, has reserred the "made-in-Europe" trend of most operatic singers and has soared to the rank of a topmost international artist in the opera and concert world. She has appeared as prima donna in many leading opera houses in both Europe and America including the Metropolitan Opera, La Scala, the Vienna State Opera and Teatro Colon.

She has also appeared as recitalist and symphony soloist in more than 20 countries. Her operatic repertoire includes more than 70 roles.

Miss Curtin is also in demand for recordings and television performances, besides her opera and concert appearances.

She has appeared frequently on NBC's Bell Telephone Hour program, with many appearances to her credit on all the national television channels.

for Girls

Gymnastics Class Forms

Special Courses and references has announced the initiation of a gymnastics class for girls, ages 6 to 14. The class, which begins Oct. 4, will meet 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays at 158 Harris PE Bldg.

The course will be taught by a Humphries, last year's BYU woman gymnast. The class, which is open to beginning, intermediate and advanced gymnasts, is taught on modern equipment and stresses safe use of equipment.

This course was originally offered only to boys, but a room for girls was opened in response to many requests from girls.

A fee is required for the course, which ends Nov. 27.

A few spaces are still available in the Modern Dance for Children class, which meets at 4 p.m. each Friday in 185 Richards P.E. Bldg.

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Session	Topics of Discussion	DATE:	Oct. 9-Dec. 11, 1969
1	Introduction; Developing communication skills	TIME:	7:00-9:00 p.m.
2	Marital Conflicts	DAY:	Thursday
3	Understanding yourself	PLACE:	137 Jesse Knight Building
4	Family government	TUITION:	\$25.00 per couple
5	Home environment and household management		
6	Financial affairs of marriage		
7	Religious beliefs and practices		
8	Sexual aspects of marriage		
9	Parental aspects of marriage		
10	In-law relationships and intercession summary		

For further information contact:

Special Courses and Conferences
 242 Herald R. Clark Building
 Brigham Young University
 Provo, Utah 84601
 Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Class enrollment is limited, so register early!

IN THE OCTOBER

Atlantic

- The Fight For the President's Mind - And The Men Who Won It by Townsend Hoopes
- The Oakland Seven by Elmer Linger
- The Young and the Old: Notes on a New History by Robert Jay Lifton
- ...and, Dan Wakefield on The Great Haircut War

AT YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW

"A Benefit for a Building"

ASU Burns Toothless Cats As BYU Drops To Third In WAC Race

By Mike Twitty
Sports Editor

Saturday night in Tempe, Ariz., the BYU pep groups and Cougar land were easy winners, but the football team, although winning in quarters, lost in the final decision to the Arizona State Sun Devils.



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The Cougars' enthusiasm was high and the play "was fierce" but the BYU offense was almost as unsuccessful as an attempted boycott by the Black Liberation Organizational Committee at Arizona.

Approximately 150 BLOC members and sympathizers paraded in front of the Sun Devil stadium ticket windows prior to game time carrying placards and shouting, "BYU-racism, BYU-boycott."

Despite their efforts, some 34,102 Western Athletic Conference fans entered the stadium to watch BYU outplay ASU during the first half, before letting up a few minutes in the third quarter and being burned by the blinding Sun Devil speed.

Quarterback Don Griffin moved the team well during the first 10 minutes of play before leaving the game with a hyperextension of the left knee.

The first Cougar threat was set up when Dennis Finrock recovered an ASU fumble on the BYU 45 yard line. The Cougars then moved down to the ASU 13

before Griffin had to leave the game. Moments later, a six yard pass from quarterback Marc Lyons was batted around by Cougars, Neil Bingham and Lucky Fleming, before being grabbed by Sun Devil defender Seth Miller.

Miller's interception was his fourth of the season making him the nation's leader in that department.

The Cougars also outplayed the Sun Devils in the second quarter although not able to penetrate ASU territory until the final minutes of the period. The only score of the first half resulted from a Kip Jackson fumble on the BYU 36 yard line. The fumble was recovered by Mike Clapper allowing Ed Gallardo to attempt his first field goal of the season with 8:47 remaining. The kick was good from 37 yards to give Arizona State a 3-0 lead at the half.

BYU should have easily led 7-3 going into the dressing room.

The turning point of the game came quickly in the third quarter. ASU took the opening kickoff and drove to the BYU 21. There it

appeared the Sun Devil attack had been stopped when Chris Farsapoulos batted a pass away from Cal Demery on a fourth and nine play. However, Farsapoulos was close enough to the defender to be charged with pass interference, and instead of the Cougars gaining possession ASU had a first down on the BYU 11.

On the next play, Fullback Art Malone scored his first touchdown of the year. The extra point was added by Gallardo to give the Sun Devils a 10-0 lead.

In the next series of plays BYU was unable to move the ball. Rich Adams was forced to punt. The punt traveled 49 yards and was taken by Lenny Randall at the ASU 13 yard line. Randall scampered in and around BYU defenders, fought off a desperation attempt by Rich Adams at mid-field and went 87 yards for the second Sun Devil touchdown.

The extra punt was blocked by Carl Bowers. With 8:20 remaining the Devils led 16-0.

The Cougars were also unable to gain a first down during their series of downs. On a fourth down Rich Adams kicked one of few bad kicks of his career. The ball went out of bounds on the BYU 40 yard line. On the play from scrimmage D. Buchanan ran to daylight for 40 yards for the third ASU touchdown. With 6:05 remaining in the third quarter, with an extra point added by Gallardo ASU led 23-0.

The teams fought on even terms throughout the remainder of the game with BYU unable to move a serious attack until midway through the fourth quarter. The Cougars' only touchdown of the evening was set up by a yard pass play from Marc Lyons to fullback Ed Nichols. The play went from the BYU 31 to the ASU four yard line. Don Swanson then drove to the end and on a second and one Marc Lyons went into endzone on a keeper.

Listening to the point, the touchdown was good. The score was ASU 23, Cougars 7.

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83 NORTH UNIVERSITY

TEL. 374-0179

Provo, Utah

ASU Demonstration Charges Racism

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Several hundred placard-carrying youths demonstrated before the Arizona State University - BYU football game here Saturday night.

The chanting demonstration, sponsored by the Black Liberation Organizational Committee, was held in a large circle in front of

the ASU Stadium main gate. Fans attending the ball game were forced to skirt the marchers in order to reach the ticket booths.

The demonstrators carried placards and distributed leaflets charging BYU "is an institution of both overt and covert racism."

Their demanded severance of all athletic and non-athletic ties with the Utah school. Removal of BYU from the Western Athletic Conference and an end to all business transactions between BYU and ASU.

The demonstration, though vocal, appeared orderly.

FLORSHEIM- Perfect for Fall



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16 West Center - 373-3260

Trip Offered

Any student interested in attending the regional conference of the Association of College Unions-International to be in Las Cruces, N.M., Oct. 9-11, should contact Ken Kartchner, 438 Wilkinson Center, Ext. 3049, Wednesday 1-2, 4-5 or Thursday 3-5.

The Executive Council has approved the paying of all the expenses of the student to the conference.

Prognosticators Successful

Terry L. Tomlinson, a graduate student in history from Crescenta, Calif., topped weekend's pigskin poll with a mark of 12 and 3. Following behind were permanent members Parker Owens and Hudson with 11-4 tallies.

Sports editor Mike Twitty correctly picked the outcome of 10 of the 15 games as did female entrants, Joyce Stovall and Holly Smith.

Last week's guest Les Depue guessed correctly in 7 instances. He was joined by assistant sports editor Bob O'Neil who suffered from "upset fever" when the upsets he picked never came about.

Trailing the pack this week was Gary Dayton of the Wilkinson Center Barber Shop and the 360/50 computer with 8-7 marks.

Archery Meet On Saturday

The annual BYU archery meet will be held Oct. 11, from 10 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. An optional date of Oct. 12 is available for those unable to participate the 11.

The tournament is open to BYU students and registration now taking place in 295 Richards Bldg.

Shooting will be "American" for men and "Columbian" for women in the morning. Afternoon shooting will be "90."

Participants are responsible for acquiring their tackle. Any needing tackle should contact Phyllis Jacobson at 291 Richards Bldg., Ext. 2393.



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its Nipped; bos Win

ew Mexico's Lobos were ed to beat San Jose State if beat anyone this year but where along the line they ot to shed the script.

aturday night they beat Kansas iversity's highly favoredawks 16-7 and thus broke a game losing streak which ended back to the first game of 1967 season.

Arizona's Wildcats nudged close victory over intercollegiate rival only to have a superb ang attack turn them from the r by a 31-19 count.

with Utah and Wyoming won ference games. The Utes ays by UTEP's Miners with ally. An 80 yard run by Ray ith and an 89 yard pass eception by Norm Thompson ed to be enough to give the ining Redskins their first loo of the year.

he Cowboys raced by arado State when they scored oints in the last three minutes e recorded a 39-3 victory over arch-rivals.

UL's Cougars found part of r lost offense in the sunny as of Arizona but couldn't e until late in the game as fell to Arizona State 23-7.

Golfers Win

OGAN, Utah (AP)—The only question was which BYU res would come out on top, as U swept team and individual ts Saturday in the Beehive ollegiate Golf Tournament.

he BYU "A" team finished with a 54-hole total of 1644, owed by BYU's "B" squad h 874 and Utah State "A" at

on Hawken of BYU "A" died the first sudden-death off hole to edge teammate e Leads for the individual title, h finished regular play at 208, eber State, Utah and Idaho e were out of the running in e competition.

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Met Jokes Stopped When They Got Seaver

By Frank Eck

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
There were those who said the New York Mets stopped being a joke the night they clinched baseball's National League Eastern division with their third straight victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in their final regular league home game of the year with five road games remaining.

The Mets stopped being a joke the day Tom Seaver won his first game in 1967, one year after commissioner Bill Eckert had picked his name out of a hat because the Atlanta Braves had signed him prematurely.

When the handsome and popular Seaver won his 24th game of 1969 it gave him 56 wins in three seasons, a number all the Mets put together couldn't reach in any one of their first four years.

Now Seaver, the classic right hander from Fresno, Calif., is a

cinch to be awarded the Cy Young Award for pitching excellence. Most of his teammates think he should also win the league's most valuable player award.

Some think the MVP belongs to outfielders Cleon Jones or Tommy Agee because of their timely hitting and fine fielding. Art Shamsky thinks the MVP is Al Wes because of how he filled in for shortstop Bud Harrelson who seemed to be called up for Army reserve duty every other week.

Baseball is a team game and the way Manager Gil Hodges manipulated his charges everybody on the team clipped in. They cheered each other.

"We have a different hero every day, right fielder Ron Swoboda had said before the East race ended on Sept. 24. Swoboda himself was a big hero the night Steve Carlton of the Cardinals set

Continued on page 6

Sports Shorts

The first time sophomore Tommy Lowry carried the football for Auburn this season he raced 50 yards for a touchdown against Wake Forest.

Michigan has won or shared 21 Big Ten football titles. Ohio State is next with 13.

In 1950, New Mexico's Lobos visited West Point for a football game for the first time and lost 51-0. This season the score was closer, Army winning 31-14.

In 1968 Chuck Hixson of SMU gained more yards passing (3103) than Charley Conerly of Mississippi gained in three years (2313).

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Florida 21, Florida St. 6
Auburn 44, Kentucky 3
Okla. St. 14, Texas Tech 10
Nebraska 42, Minnesota 14
Iowa St. 48, Illinois 20
Iowa 31, Arizona 19
UCLA 37, Northwestern 0
Missouri 40, Michigan 17
Syracuse 43, Wisconsin 7
Arkansas 24, TCU 6
Colorado 30, Indiana 7
Boston College 28, Tulane 24
Boston U. 23, Harvard 10
N. Carolina 38, Vanderbilt 22
Virginia 32, VMI 0
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PROVO BUS HIJACKED by UNIVERSE photo editor Mike Isenberg found its way to Tempe Friday, loaded with Cougar fans who along with the BYU band provided support during the WAC

battle with the Arizona State Sun Devils. "Do really think this is the way James Bond would have done this? Oh well, we got the bus, did we?"

Photo By Walter

WISH I'D SAID THAT



A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows a few things.—Lucille Thies, The Manteno (ILL.) News.

Mets (cont.)

Continued from page 5

a nine-inning strikout record of 19. Swoboda hit two homers that night for four runs—the only Met runs.

But it all goes back to Seaver, with a big assist by southpaw Jerry Koosman. In winning 18 of their last 19 decisions they sent the Chicago Cubs back on their heels. The Cubs couldn't believe what was happening because in mid-August they held a 9½ game lead and were laughing out loud.

It was Seaver who let the Cubs know on July 9 the Mets no longer were pushovers when he missed by two outs a perfect game against them. He gave up one hit, a single and won 4-0.

When Seaver first reported to the Mets the club had a defeatist attitude but that all changed about the time he won his first big league game. A half dozen victories later then Manager Wes Strum said: "Finally we have a No. 1 pitcher, a stopper."

The 1969 Mets had lost three straight to Pittsburgh on their final weekend at Shea Stadium. But they were loose and not worried in the least because Seaver was set to open the Cardinal series. He won 3-2 for his ninth in a row. He was baseball's biggest winner.

"Homes," Ron Swoboda had said when four runs were needed to clinch a spot in the National

League playoff against Atlanta San Francisco, "none of us talked about the playoff doesn't matter to us who win West. It's more fun this taking one game at a time."

"Now that you mention Swoboda said later, "I might rough against those San Francisco pitchers. We might do better against Atlanta."

The World Series? There very little talk as to whether the Mets would rather go to St. Louis or to Minneapolis to play the Minnesota Twins or to warm Baltimore face the Orioles, the best team in the American League during regular campaign, split this into two six-team divisions because of expansion.

Lobos Stun Kansas

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—New Mexico's Lobos 4-1 Big Eight defending champion Kansas 16-7, Saturday night Albuquerque, ending a 21-loss streak.

New Mexico of the West Athletic Conference, struck two first half touchdowns a field goal, then held off a vicious second-half offensive attack by Kansas.

There was almost a her minute for the inexperienced Lobo team, but junior fullback Sam Scarber was the offensive standout. He carried the ball 13 times for 130 yards.

PREVIEW INTO DENTISTRY

Special Courses and Conferences and the local Department of Zoology and Entomology, with the cooperation of two local dentists, Dr. Keith Whatcott and Dr. Philip Taylor, present this year's dental clinic as a "Preview into Dentistry." This program will introduce you to the world of dentistry and the life of a dentist.

The meetings will consist of discussion, demonstration, and actual experience in the art of carving, filling, and extracting. Dentistry as a profession, cost of dental education, and dental income will also be discussed in the clinic.

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Saturday	5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
*Faculty, Staff and families only—NO STUDENTS	2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

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Friday	3:15 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

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North East gym (SFH)	4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

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Indian Symposium

Dr. Hyer Cites Movement

Dr. Paul V. Hyer, speaking at a Ghandi Symposium for BYU Indian students, said the Indian movement for independence was one of the "greatest movements in all history."

Dr. Hyer said that Ghandi was a great leader because he was able to "identify the cause with the masses."

He also noted that Ghandi was able to lead the Indian people in a non-violent revolution which they won when the "Indians had nothing but their bare hands and their spirit." Ghandi was able to

gain international support that "no great revolution in history has had, including our own." He won "spiritual independence" for India, he added.

Thursday's meeting began with a prayer sung by Ram Gadhvi, who explained that prayers are sung rather than said aloud in India.

Dr. Britch, chairman of the undergraduate Asian studies, also spoke on the program and explained how Ghandi worked and some of his techniques for reform.

Talents Merge
To Produce

LDS Drama

The creative talents of two young men will bring the epic production of "People of The Book" to life on the stage of BYU's de Jong Concert Hall Oct. 16-18.

Director Joel Osborne, a graduate of the Pasadena Playhouse College of Theatrical Arts, is currently working on his master's degree in dramatic arts at BYU. He also hopes to establish a Children's Theater of Utah which will open this December with the production of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Dr. Winterton, choreographer for "People of The Book," is a professor of modern dance at BYU. A former member of Utah's Rockefeller-funded Repertory Dance Theater, he is equally at home choreographing musical comedies, operas, ballets and concerts.

Prof. Winterton has created a unique dream sequence for "People of The Book." Called "Tree of Life."

The cast includes Millie Cheesman, Sarah; Kevin Flanagan; R. Craig Costello, Laman; Brad Maurer, Lemuel; Bryce Chamberlain, Nephi; Dixie Lou Lewis, Handmaid; Mike Busenbark, Sam; Roque Willard, Lehi; Shannon Woodbury, Nephi's wife; Julie Benham, Ishmael's wife; Nick Adams, Ishmael; Val Ross, first son of Ishmael; Don Rickis, second son of Ishmael; and Richard Hill, third son of Ishmael.

Campus Calendar

U.S. DEPT. OF STATE - A representative from the U.S. Dept. of State will counsel and provide information about career employment with the State Dept. Contact Placement Center, D-260 Smoot Bldg. for an appointment.

OFFICE STAFF - Applications are being taken by the office of the vice president of organizations for secretaries, historian, receptionists, committee chairman and persons interested in public relations and advertising.

FIELD HOCKEY - Women students interested in participating in intercollegiate field hockey should try out Monday through Friday 4-6 p.m. at the field south of the Fieldhouse on the west side.

BUSINESS SCHOOL - A representative from Stanford University Graduate School of Business will talk about the M.A. and Ph.D. programs at Stanford, Friday. For an appointment, contact Placement Center, D-260 Smoot Bldg.

BURROUGHS SYSTEM - The Computer Science Theater will present the film "Burroughs System 3500" Tuesday at 1:10 p.m. and 4:10 p.m. A Burroughs company representative will be present to answer questions.

SECRETARY - A secretary is needed to take minutes of the Supreme Court and Traffic Court. Interested persons contact Nick

Horn at 438 Wilkinson Center call Ext. 3072.

TEACHER ED. - Teacher applications are turned in Young House, 1430 N. first a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays will be closed during formal Devotional.

MEETINGS

ARCHERY - Oct. 1 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-4 a.m. at 295 Richards P.E. Bldg. archery tackle contact Herb Jacobson, 291 Richards P.E. Ext. 2393.

YOUNG DEVOTIONAL Today, 7 p.m., A104 Jesse K. Bldg.

SQUASH CLUB - Today p.m., 231 Richards P.E. Bldg.

JUDO CLUB - First practice today, 8 p.m., wrestling, George Albert Smith Field.

MOTORCYCLE ORGANIZATION - Today 7:30 p.m., A150 Jesse K. Bldg.

GENEALOGY CLUB - Today 8 p.m., A456 Martin Life Sc. Bldg.

PRE-LAW ASSO. - Today p.m., Variety Theater.

CHESS CLUB - Today, p.m., 349, 351, 353, Wilkins Center.

WIND BREAKER MOTORCYCLE CLUB - Today 7:30 p.m., A150 Jesse K. Bldg.

INTERNATIONAL STUD MEETING - Friday, 7:30 375 Wilkinson Center.

PROGRAM BUREAU Masters of ceremonies, direct staff, new applicants, today, p.m., 381 Wilkinson Center.

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY Today, 6:30 p.m., 80 Jesse K. Bldg.

SPORTSWOMEN - Wednesday, 8 p.m., officers, p.m., A290 Jesse Knight Bldg.

SIGMA DELTA OMICRON Today, 6-7:30 p.m., Smith Family Living Center multi-purpose.

CIRCLE K CLUB - Tomorrow 4 p.m., 379, 381 Wilkins Center.

Sigma Delta Omicron, a campus organization designed to "encourage professional development among students in business and related fields, meet today at 6 p.m. in multipurpose area of the Sigma Family Living Center.

Membership in the club is for all majors in the College Family Living.

The purpose of the club is to provide an opportunity for members to learn professional skills apart from classrooms textbooks, and to encourage association with faculty members and professionals in the study specialty fields and related departments, according to Jen Hammond, president of the club.

The club will hold three general meetings, as well as several special interest section meetings during the semester. The group also plans a Vietnam cookie bake and a spring banquet.

Officers serving with Hammond this year are Carol Lawrence, vice president; John Johnson, secretary; Cora Haynes, treasurer; Kathy Lee, historian; Sandy Christensen, publicity chairman and Melge, newsletter chairman.

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Seggar Predicts Dissent Backlash

John Seggar, assistant professor of sociology, predicted that this year would be the year for dissent on campus.

Speaking at a meeting of the Education Association, Seggar said a "backlash" on the part of voters and voters, coupled with a harder line taken by college administrators, would reduce the number of campus disturbances.

Seggar quoted from an article in U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, which said dissent, often granted to dissidents, was a "thing of the past" at many universities, that schools have kept out "troublemakers." He noted that 118 students were kept from registering this semester at the University of California at Berkeley has doubled its campus force, and some schools have dismissed faculty who have been in student dissent, he added.

Many Americans are adopting the attitude that "education is a business," Dr. Seggar said, and more educators are the attitude that they're going to let "a bunch of punk

kids" destroy the institution which provides their livelihood.

He said a distinction should be made between moderate students with legitimate grievances and radicals who are out to "destroy the system." School administrators should involve students more in policy decisions and persuade faculty to "give a listening ear" to what students have to say.

Dr. Seggar, who dropped out of school at 15, told the future educators that "education is a drag." He said students don't look forward to attending classes, but he noted that education is becoming "more relevant." Education becomes relevant, he said, when students are entertained and challenged to get involved while learning.

"You've got to be prepared to be a change agent," he told them. "Keep your fingers on the pulse of what's going on." He warned against confusing preferences with principles, saying that preferences should change according to the situation.

"Be human. Loosen up a little. Students know that humans understand," he explained.

The generation gap is a myth created by the mass media, Dr. Seggar said. He noted research

which showed, in most situations, that youths turned to parents for advice rather than to those of their own age group.

The generation gap myth could become a "self-fulfilling prophecy," he said. "If you look for a generation gap you will find it, but if you act as if none exists, you will realize it is a myth," Dr. Seggar concluded.

Calendar Now On Sale

The 1969-70 BYU student activity calendar is now on sale at the Bookstore for 25 cents.

Published annually by the Social Office in cooperation with the Bookstore, the calendar is designed to keep students informed about all

events which have been definitely scheduled by the time school begins.

The calendar, printed at BYU Printing Service, can also serve as a day-to-day schedule notebook, because space has been allowed for appointment reminders or assignment deadlines.



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Students Studying Abroad Just Register In Course

Students who have signed up for the semester in Salzburg must register for German 490 and those going to spend the semester in Madrid must take Spanish 490, according to the BYU Travel Dept.

The German class meets Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in 261 City Bldg. It counts as one credit toward graduation.

The Spanish class meets Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in 367 McKay Bldg.

These courses were established as exchange programs for students going to spend the semester

abroad, and cover such things as passport and vaccination requirements, baggage limitations, travel in Europe and general orientation to the cultural and social aspects of the Salzburg program.

Further information regarding the courses is available at the BYU Travel Dept., Herald K. Clark Bldg.

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Los Angeles Principals Group Chooses BYU For Members To Seek Degrees

The new doctoral program recently initiated by the BYU College of Education has caused the Los Angeles Elementary Principals Association to choose BYU as the school where 650 of its members will pursue their degrees.

This semester a pilot group of forty doctoral candidates will be taken into the program from this Los Angeles group. They will be on campus part of the semester to meet the residence requirements,

and BYU professors will be flown to California to instruct them.

According to Dr. Curtis N. Van Alfen, assistant dean of education, the program's new approach is based on the needs and aspirations of the individual doctoral candidates. Under the old program all the candidates who passed the qualifying exam had to take a prescribed core of classes in order to obtain a doctor's degree.

Now the candidates enroll in a

semester where they learn of

own interests and needs,

what the college has to offer

plan their own doctoral pro-

This new approach was

last summer and enlist

doctoral candidates, the

number in the history of

college during one semester

for this semester, 30 students

enrolled in the seminar.

BYU Music

Head Presides

At Meetings

Dr. A. Harold Good

chairman of the BYU

Dept., will preside over the

meetings of the Utah

Educators' Association

Wednesday through Friday

Lake City.

The convention coincides

the All-State band, orchestra

chorus activities which

culminate on Friday with

festival concert in the Salt

Tabernacle.

Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, dr.

of orchestras at BYU

conduct the All-State orchestra

for the concert. The group

perform the overture to

"Maggie Flute" by Mozart

movement from Schubert

"Symphony No. 7"

by Aaron Copland.

Other BYU faculty me-

who will assist at the conven-

are Dr. Evan Davis, C.

Edgington, Edwin Terry and

Mason, all of the UMEA Board.

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Section	Time	Day	Date	Instructor	Room
1	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Monday, Wednesday	Oct. 6-Nov. 19, 1968	Gary Floyd	25 JKS
2	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Monday, Wednesday	Oct. 6-Nov. 19, 1968	Gary Floyd	25 JKS
3	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Monday, Wednesday	Oct. 6-Nov. 19, 1968	Gary Floyd	25 JKS
4	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Monday, Thursday	Oct. 6-Nov. 20, 1968	Rush Sumpter	266 JKS
5	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Monday, Thursday	Oct. 6-Nov. 20, 1968	Rush Sumpter	266 JKS
6	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Monday, Thursday	Oct. 6-Nov. 20, 1968	Rush Sumpter	266 JKS
7	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Monday, Thursday	Oct. 6-Nov. 19, 1968	V. C. Osborne	A-248 MLCSE
8	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Monday, Thursday	Oct. 6-Nov. 19, 1968	V. C. Osborne	A-248 MLCSE
9	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Monday, Thursday	Oct. 6-Nov. 19, 1968	V. C. Osborne	A-248 MLCSE

For further information contact:

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YU's Court Procedures Explained By Attorney General

Attorneys of the ASBYU Traffic and the Court of Appeals will fall and spring semesters will be announced by Attorney General Nick.

According to the attorney general, the Traffic Court sessions on a daily basis, day through Friday from 9:00 to 5:30 p.m. A judge will be at each session.

Any student who receives a parking ticket can appeal his ticket without an appointment on any of these days. Moving violations only will be handled by the Traffic Court each Thursday. If a student receives a moving violation, he should go to the Security Office at 806 Smoot Administration Bldg. There he may schedule a time to appeal his case before three of the Traffic

Court judges. The arresting officer will also be on hand to present his case. If the student feels that he was dealt with unjustly in either the ticket or the moving violation division of the Traffic Court, he may appeal to the Court of Appeals.

To appeal a case, a student must first contact the student defender or the attorney general's office. If

the student defender feels the student has a good case, he will schedule a time and present the case to the Court of Appeals, which consists of three of the five Supreme Court Justices.

At this time the Attorney General will present the Traffic Court's and arresting officer's case. The court will then make its decision based on the evidence given.

"We feel that it is very important that every student should understand the court procedures and policies so that if he has a complaint or wishes to make an appeal, he knows where and how to do so," says Nick Horn.

For further information, contact the Attorney General at 438 Wilkinson Street.

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Music Organizations Go On Road

Activity stirred in the BYU Music Dept. this weekend as the various music organizations went on the road.

The weekend activities began Friday morning when the combined university choruses, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, performed for the first session of General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, held semi-annually at Salt Lake City.

The combined group performed "We Believe That Thou Shalt Come" by Handel, "Though Deepening Trials" by George Careless and "Onward, Ye

People," by Sibelius. Dr. Robert Cundick was organist.

The BYU Oratorio Choir, under the direction of John R. Halliday, performed for the Sunday School conference on Friday evening with the theme, "Perfecting the Worship Service."

The choir performed "O May My Soul Commune With Thee," by Leon F. Wheelwright, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications at BYU, "Lean on My Ample Arm," by Evan Stephens, and "Behold the Lord Passed By" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn.

A wind ensemble, selected from the membership of BYU bands performed Saturday morning for

the second session of the Sunday School conference. Of the 45 religious numbers performed by the group, the featured selection was "A Salute of LDS Hymns" arranged by Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, director of orchestras at BYU. The wind ensemble was directed by Robert Campbell.

The Cougar Marching Band went on the road Thursday evening. Two concerts, tentatively scheduled for southern Utah and Las Vegas, Nev. led the group to Tempe, Ariz. where the Cougar Band performed Saturday night at the half-time of the Arizona State University-BYU game. The group was directed by Richard Bailou and Grant Elkington.

Salute To Youth

Four To Be Featured With Utah Symphony

Four BYU musicians will be featured Oct. 15 when they join Utah Symphony Orchestra for its Salute to Youth Concert.

Singing the quartet from "Rigoletto" by Giuseppe Verdi w. Terrance McCombs, Marilyn Cloward and Walter Rudolph, all of who drew the attention of the judges by placing in the annual competition of the Utah State Fair held last month.

McCombs and Miss Cloward placed first and second respectively while Rudolph tied with Wanda Lloyd, also of BYU, for third place. The three will perform the parts of the Duke, Gilda and Rigoletto. The fourth part, that of Madama, will be sung by Angela Thorpe, student at the University of Utah.

Also featured on the concert will be Elizabeth Erskson, a pianist.

The Salute to Youth Concert, under the direction of Mr. Abramson, will be performed Oct. 15 at the Salt Lake Tabernacle. Reservations may be made by telephoning 328-5626.

Conference Capsule

Continued from page 1

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve said, "I'm an optimist. I believe truth will prevail."

Elder Delbert Stapley of the Council of the Twelve told youth of the Church to excel rather than choose the common. "Set goals in life and achieve them," he added.

Richard L. Evans, also of the Council of the Twelve directed his words to those seeking a mate. "Don't trust the love of anyone who would propose to you what is improper." "Make sure the person you marry shares your ideals, your convictions."

Nathan E. Tanner and Hugh B. Brown of the First Presidency emphasized the importance of faith. President Brown said, "Faith is not a substitute for truth, but a pathway to truth." He felt faith was important

because "man must maintain an undividable front in the face of life's difficulties."

President Tanner praised faith and hope and said, "How much better it is to hope than to despair. And the words of hope are to be found in the gospel of Jesus Christ."

President David O. McKay was not present at any of the sessions but his son, Robert McKay, read the President's three messages. Among his messages were that man has power of choice but that "the world is ripening in iniquity. The present-day turmoil and bitter strivings threaten to undermine the basic foundation of the Christian relationship," he said.

He appealed to all leaders of the Church and members "to put forth a unified effort to make sweeter and better the lives of men."

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